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OUTBREAK

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

SEIZED.

CONFLICT WITH THE MILITARY.

ORDINARY SCENE IN THE STREETS.

THE CASUALTIES.

Yesterday an attempt of a serious character was made in Dublin to displace the British Government of Ireland and to establish an Irish Republic. The result, as confirmed with rifles and bombs confirmed, was a complete failure. As the result shows, was freely to soldiers who were moving about the streets. The soldiers were shot down, and were wounded, and larger numbers of civilians narrowly escaped a few, less fortunate, received injury and severe. The General Post Office was being attacked at nearly shortly after noon, and later the establishments were wrecked. In the General Post Office, and in the being generally closed, the city as a holiday, the officers employed in the different departments when the military men entered the city and the men in the postal department ground floor to hold up their hands, they seized everything they could lay hands on—it is stated in books and letters. They then ordered every department to leave, and the men, having made a complete of the premises, having made a complete of the premises, they then rifled shops at intervals during the order of the day. A large number of the men were seen when they were recognising their deeds.

at the Nelson Pillar, opposite the police station. Sailors were ordered to interfere. Sailors, excited, and a high and a low dishonoured, the people ran into by the places of safety. The sea, where lives were lost, was also to create feelings of dismay. The *Day Express* and the *Evening Standard* in the newspaper, reporting the incident, the Upper Castle Yard, by the rebels, who turned out the discharged shots towards the Victoria and the military ordnance. The section of the army, the rebels, and the sailing in front of the castle, and took possession of the half of which, they also discharged the castle, where, however, the number of soldiers, who, given within the period of the day, the first of the day, to effect an end of the Upper Yard gate, but it did, though the police constable on the ground up his hand and ordered the

[illegible][illegible]

After noon, when Sackville left the normal Bank Holiday party at the Grosvenor, he was walking along the footway of armed men. He and some in mufti, came brisk pace up Lower Abbey Street to the right. When they reached the junction of the Strand to his left, the British soldier to his right was given, and the British soldier to his left, rushed to his office. They shouted wildly, "Revolver shots, without mercy!" The British soldier departments all round to his hands, and leave the place. The British soldier departments all round to his hands, and leave the place. The British soldier departments all round to his hands, and leave the place.

[illegible]

place was turned top
whole pane of glass was left
windows on the ground floor
street side round to Prince's
at these glassless windows chairs
bags, etc., were piled in the
and ready barricade. The
glass falling upon the pavement
attention of the people in the
that could not understand the

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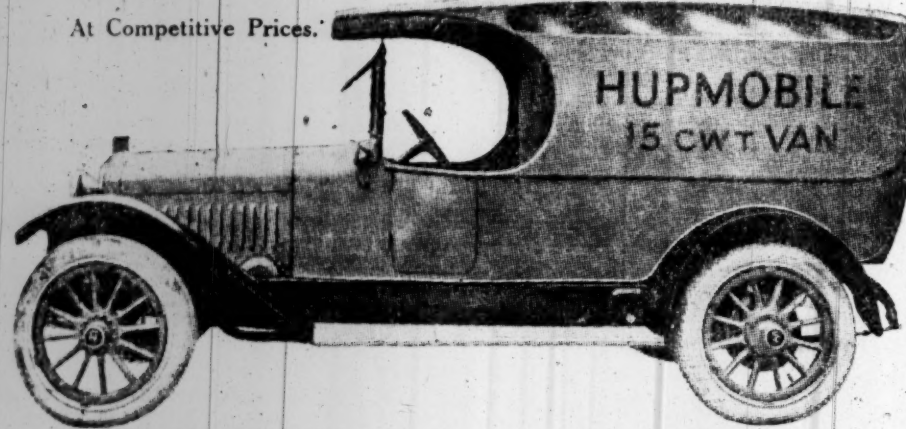
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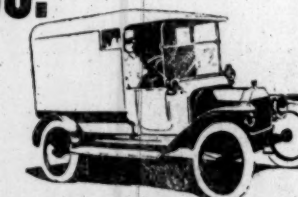
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HUNTING IN WAR TIME.

Mindful of the interests of agriculturists, says a writer in the *Daily Telegraph*, Masters of Hounds in most countries have finished the season earlier than usual. Illustrating the anxiety of the absent fox-hunters that the sport shall be kept going, the hon. secretary of an important pack in the Midlands writes:—"Our subscriptions have been short, but a great many owners have been good enough to forward cheques to me with- out ever having had a chance of visiting this season. Some even sent me subscriptions from France, so it shows how keen they are upon hunting."

Huntmen had to contend with a lot of bad weather in the season now closed. With the Quorn the conditions were the worst experienced since 1894-95. September and October were extraordinarily dry, frost and fog caused trouble in November, and the following month was wet and very stormy. Although January was dry, the wind was boisterous on most days; in February the weather became worse, and remained bad until the end of March. Only a few days were kind with the Quorn after February 18, and even in the first week of April the snow lay deep under the hedges in many parts of their country. The famous pack killed an average number of foxes, but it is questionable whether there were quite so many about as usual. Noteworthy days saw only numbered more than six, for, as the natural result of the unfavourable climatic conditions scent was rarely holding.

Lord Lonsdale, who has earned the deep gratitude of everyone connected with the Cotswolds by keeping that hunt going during a most critical period in its history, found his season much curtailed by the bad weather. After February 22 hunting became an impossibility owing to the snowstorm. In a long experience Lord Lonsdale has never seen a worse spring for hunting purposes, and never remembers 'hounds to have been stopped so early. It was, however, quite a good scenting season with the Cotswolds, and they achieved the satisfactory result of killing about seventy brace.

Mr. Fernie's Hounds had just a fair season, best sport being seen in their Monday country. Perhaps the finest run was from Walton Holt on March 15, the last day hounds were out, when they hunted well by Kilworth Sticks across the Fycheley country to ground at Stamford Park. There was also a good run from Hothorpe Hills in January, hounds killing their fox at Kelmars. As in other countries, not much could be done after February 24, owing to the snow. Officers and men from France swelled the distinctive fields with Mr. Fernie's pack when they could secure a few days' leave. With the Fitzwilliam Hounds the field usually numbered half-a-dozen, and from the sporting standpoint it was not a particularly good season with this pack.

After an exceptionally unfavourable period of cold-hunting, the Meynell Hounds found November a very bad month. Although hunting only three days a week instead of five, the hounds killed an average number of foxes. The Meynell have been unfortunate, in losing four of their best supporters, all large landowners in the country. Lord Vernon was killed, and Colonel 'Cotton' died in Egypt. Sir Peter Walker died after a short illness, and Lord Scarsdale passed away full of years and honour. Major Milbank has resigned the joint Mastership owing to his military duties, and Major Fred Gifford has taken his place in partnership with Mr. Richard Fort.

With the Duke of Beaufort's Hounds scent was very moderate on most days, excepting at the end of February and in March, when hounds were able to run with plenty of dash. Good hunts were enjoyed from time to time, but there was scarcely one which could compare with some of the great hunts recorded in the history of this pack.

In the absence of Captain F. J. B. Wingfield Digby with the Dorset Yeomanry, the Blackmore Vale Hounds have been in the able charge of Colonel H. M. Ridley. It was a season of small fields, extremely bad scent, and high winds, while the going was deeper than ever was known before. There were plenty of foxes, the pack killing sixty-three brace in their life days.

Among Masters who are well satisfied with the sporting results of the winter is Mr. E. E. Barclay, with whose pack, the Puckeridge, a large number of good gallops with long points rendered it one of the best seasons for many years. "The only thing wanted to make it a very enjoyable one," says Mr. Barclay, "was the presence of our absent members who are away serving their country. A striking feature of the season was the way foxes made exceptional points across the country. About the best day of all was February 15, when hounds began by finding a fox to ground in thirty-five minutes, a measured six-mile point on the map.

Several ladies have been successfully serving as Deputy Masters of Hounds during the absence of their husbands on military service, among them being Mrs. Mayall, under whose control the Alburgh Hounds had a very fair season. Scenting conditions with this Staffordshire pack were very bad until Christmas, but improved afterwards. One of the best runs was on January 27 from Lud-dour, hounds running their fox to ground at the end of a hunt of three hours and ten minutes. The point was nine miles, and the distance twenty as hounds run.

Fewer changes of Masterships than usual are associated with the end of the season. A veteran sportsman, who now retires after 20 seasons as Master and huntsman of the Dartmoor Hounds, is Mr. William Corbitt. This country is being taken over by the Hunt Committee for the period of the war. The Dartmoor Hounds will, as usual, kill a May fox before finishing the season. They have had a good season on the whole, and have killed an average number of foxes.

It has been decided at a meeting of the Hertfordshire Hunt to carry on next season, not only on the national grounds referred to in a circular issued by the War Office, but also to keep the sport alive for many of the followers of the pack who are serving their country at the front. Subscribers, farmers, covert-owners, and keepers have well supported the Hunt during the past season, and the Masters, Mr. Frederick Brand and Mr. Roger Cunliffe, express themselves as being most grateful for the thorough loyalty of the country in a trying time. Hounds killed 34 brace of foxes in 104 days, the best sport being seen after Christmas.

PASTOR'S SAD DEATH.

The funeral of the Rev. G. E. Cheeseman, Pastor of the Birkdale Congregational Church, whose death at a London hotel was the subject of a coroner's inquest, took place at Hy-ton on Saturday. At the service preceding the interment the Rev. P. A. Russell, Congregational Church, Southport, said:—

"The tragic circumstances under which George Cheeseman died have been recorded in the newspapers, but I wish to say that we who have honoured and loved him for his worth and his work during the past thirty-eight years, who have been most intimate with him, and who know what he had suffered during the last few months through a disease which poisons the blood and causes delirium in the mind, remain unaffected by the incidents of which we have read. That is our deliberate conclusion, and we claim for it not only the sanction of love, but of knowledge."

"George Cheeseman remains to us what we have always known him to be: a sincere Christian, a man with a pure heart and with a clean, beautiful life, an earnest and able minister, a proved and patient sufferer; and during his long and strenuous career he has filled his lamp with deeds of light. That is the deep conviction of those of us who have known him longest and intimately. It is the conviction of the church in whose pastorate he has died, and with whom his memory will be cherished. It is the conviction of our order in this town. We say these things most sympathetically. We say that they ought to be said."

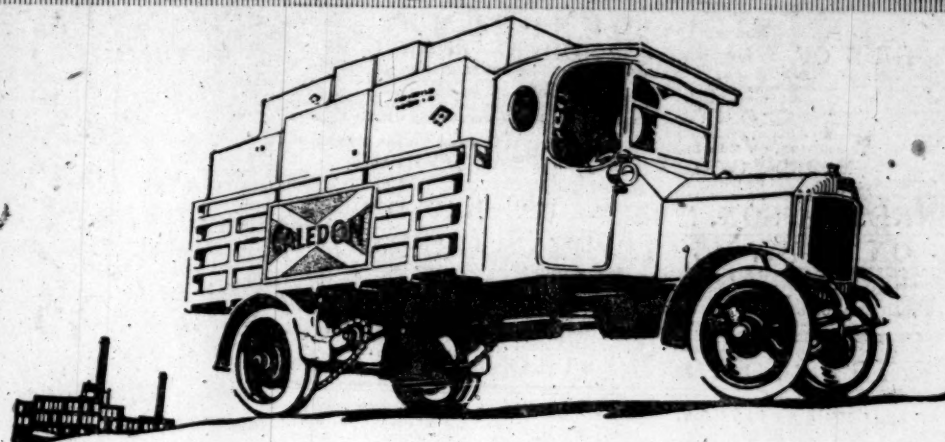
The relatives of Mr. Cheeseman have received a letter from Dr. James Manganham, who made the post-mortem examination on the body, stating:—"I have no hesitation in saying that he was at that time irresponsible for his actions and suffering from mental aberration."

COMING EVENT.

"Arctus Ball."—This ball, in aid of Carmel House, will take place in the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, on Friday, 28th inst. The music will be supplied by Mr. Charles Barry's band. Tickets may be had from the members of the Committee or from the President, Mr. P. J. Birmingham, 54 Harcourt street, Dublin.

BOY CLERKS.

Exam. announced for 11th July. Last exam. Jan. 1916.—Messrs. Begg (First Irish Place), McNamara (4th Irish Place), Hony, Sherlock, Hayden, and Moore successful direct from SKERRY'S COLLEGE, 76 Stephen's Green, Dublin. 6 of the 7 Successes advertised from Dublin Classes. Best Irish Result. Previous exam. Sept. 1915.—9 of 13 Successes advertised from Dublin Classes. Best Irish Result.—(Adv.)



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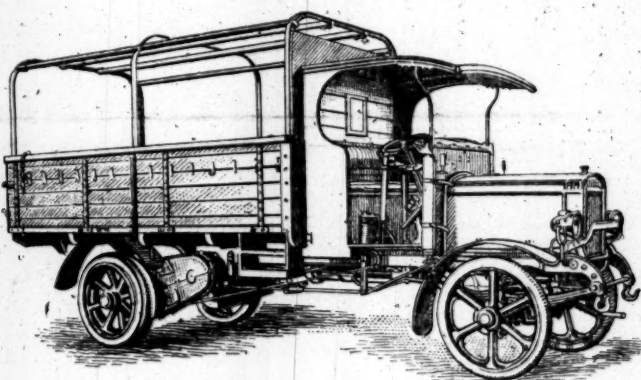
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